filden and Johnston Defeat **Brookes** and Patterson in Doubles.

ANKS PLAY BRILLIANT

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 31.—Auster's lost her tennis laurels here his afternoon before the strength of the world's tennis chamber of the world's tennis chamber of the world's tennis chambers, changed hands when the state of the world's tennis chamber, changed hands when the state of the world's tennis chamber, changed hands when the state of the world in the tenth game of the burt, and for the next year at least so tup will repose under the Stars of Stripes. This is the fourth me America has won it six times, his the British isles have been umphant on five occasions. Illying after losing the first set of year druble match, William T. Tilsecond, of Philadelphia, and Will. J. Johnston, of San Francisco, red the same tennis wizardy that ed them gloriously through the es matches yesterday. Their opnis, Norman E. Brookes and Gerald atterson, the Australasian masters he game, fought desperately to the tide of defeat but were outed clearly by the Yankees.

Secre of the match shows how americans won the victory. The ingers lost the first set 4 to 6, ever again permitted Brookes and remaining sets 6 to 4, 8 to 6 and Victore Medest.

RICHARDS VS. LANG

York, Dec. 31.—Vincent Rich-national indoor junior tennis ion, and Jerry Lang, New York schools champion, were opponschools champion, were oppon-in the dnal round today of the sal indoor junior tournament. In oubles Richards was coupled with leHurh, of Yale, against A. K.

PLANES TO CONTINUE

SAMUEL. RZESZEWSKI THE 8 YEAR OLD CARPENTIER FOUGHT IN THE RING WHEN ONLY 12 YEARS OLD. der and Johmston were modest in my. They walked quietly to the where they were met by Brooks Patterson, who congratulated them the throng than had wittnessed the ing match cheered. The process below his usual doubles form. He devel, but never reached the its ha attained in past tennis bet Johnson deserved the most credit has American victory. His service a ware won by lightning shots to be Brookes by sheer merit, but at he was slow in going to the not. So what spoot in his opponents de. In many volleying rallies he Brookes by sheer merit, but at he was slow in going to the not. So what he was not at his best at es. He often was out of position, stricated himself from bad situaby the brilliancy of his strokes. Americans formed an unquestion his pass was selsed upon by the chairs. Brookes attempted in the last sits a play often used in semitian. Brookes attempted in the last sits a play often used in semitian by the horizontal by making their doubles, dashing in successfully any loccasions, but against such against suc AILEEN RIGGIN THE 14 YEAR OLD GIRL WIO WON THE WORLD'S DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Believe It or Not.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31.—The naval academy will observe all the eligibility requirements recognized by representative educational institutions in its athletic relations with other institutions, Rear Admiral Scales, the superintendent, announces in a statement.

DERRILL PRATT TO SIGN

Boston, Dec. 31.—Derrill Fratt, the second baseman obtained by the Red Sox from the New York Yankees in the eight-man trade a month ago, has agreed to terms with the Boston club. President Frazee announced today. The proposed contract will be for two The proposed contract will be for two years. Before signing it, Pratt will have to get a release from a contract is ceach at the University of Michigan.

CENTER ELEVEN READY Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—J. Burton Rix, athletic director at Southern Methodist university, and "Coke" Wimmer, a newspaper man of Dallas, have been chosen referee and umpire respectively for the Centre college-Texas Christian university football game here n New Year's day, it was announced today.

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.) THE RULE OF THE WEST

We have commented upon the fact before that Great Britain, including England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Australia, 50,000,000 or thereabouts, with all her records in sport, hasn't put forward a good heavyweight in thirty years.

(Barring Fitzsimmons, who left Cornwall for Australia to make his fighting fame in America.)
But what about that section of the United States resting east of

Mississippi river? In this section over 80,000,000 of the 110,000,000 inhabitants live, with boxing encouraged in many states. Yet what first class heavyweight have these 80,000,000 furnished

game since the passing of John L. Sullivan, nearly thirty years ago? Among lighter weights Great Britain has furnished Freddie Welsh, Owen Moran, Jimmy Wilde and others.

Among lightweights the east has furnished Joe Gans, Terry Mc-Govern, Benny Leonard and others But the heavyweight mystery still remains,

THE MONOPOLY The eastern half of the United States, plus the portion of Great The western half of the United States has possibly 25,000,000

The margin here is 5 to 1 against the west in

But observe the heavyweight register in detail: J. J. Corbett, California.

Robert Fitzsimmons, Cornwall-Australia-America. J. J. Jeffries, California. Jack Johnson, Texas, Jack Dempsey, Colorado.

In other sports and at other weights-polo, tennis, track and field, golf, long distance running, rowing, football—there has been no such predominance on the part of the west. But in the way of heavyweight boxers the monopoly has been com-

plete-100 per cent, complete. Among the lightweights the east has a Gans, a McGov Leonard to match against a Nelson, a Wolgast an da Britt.

But the east has had no heavyweight worth mentioning to match against a champion produced by California, Texas, Kansas or Colorado.

Why? By way of killing an idle day you can do your own conjecturing. Your guess is as good as ours.

"A woodless America," writes Gifford Pinchot in Field and Stream, "would be a stricken nation." The point is to make a nation see it that has been blind for fifty years and is still in the act of stifling a yawn any time the subject is mentioned. The only rebuttal we ever got to the argument was this: "What does any one care what happens

VANDY PLAYS MICHIGAN

to the country fifty years from now?"

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31.-Starting off the new year right is one of the essentials of a good season, according to the wise ones, but if such be the case, it looks as if the banket-ball season of 1921 will not be marked by victory for the Commodores who were champions of the S. I. A. A. only last

champions of the S. I. A. A. only last year.
On New Year's night, Coach Tommy Zerfoss' cohorts will tackle the Wolverines from Ann Arbor, and it looks like anything but a Vanderbilt victory. The Michigan five played the local Ramblers here last Tuesday and the Wolverines showed a class on the floor that piaced them high in the ranks of basketeers. They can shoot goals from any distance and angles, goard well and pass batter than any college team that ever appeared on the local gym floor. They are a smooth working aggregation and it would appear that the Western conference will have to turn out some

world-beating quintets this season if the rest of the crew hope to keep Michigan out of the conference championship.

The Commodores have not shown the class it was at first hoped they would. The material on hand, while promising, is slow in developing, and it may take the entire season for Coach Zerfoss to round out the crew into a presentable outfit. The defeat of the Commodores at the hands of the Memphis "Y" by the score of 37-15 showed the weakness of the Commodores on both offense and defense, the latter showing to a greater disadvantage than the offense.

A new star in the person of Bell, Arkansas product who subbed on the football squad and is now fighting for a regular berth on the varsity five, has been discovered. Bell is fast, shifty and can fling goals in great style. The Commodores will need him before the present season has been finished.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Volunteer State and First National quints were winners in the B.
1. T. league Thursday night. The in-surance five won over the Hamilton Trust and Savings bank team 20 to 19, white the First National quintet defeated the Hamilton National agre-gation 25 to 9.

MAY EXTRADITE SOX

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The charge under-tich it is hoped to extradite White baseball players, indicted on trges of throwing games in the 1919 pld's series, is consultate. arges of throwing games in the 1913 and ids series, is conspiracy, according an announcement today from the tes attorney's office. Conspiracy is felony and an extraditable oftense. Chief Justice McDenald, it was annuced has drawn the assignment of indicted White Sox players and hers connected with the baseball ex-

t has been intimated that attorneys resenting the defense will ask a name of venue in event there is no mage made in the assignment of the seg before they are brought to trial.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all smokers of Muriel and Medition cigars, we wish a Happy New car and thank you for your patronge during 1920. Chancy-Scott Cigar distributors.—(Adv.)

MITCHELL VS. JACKSON

-By Ripley.

Both Teams Are in Pink of Condition for Battle Saturday.

BUCKEYES ARE FAVORITES

Pasadens, Cal., Dec. 31.—With both teams in the pink of condition as a result of the careful practices they have undergone this week and with every possible detail of the arrangements worked out, all was in readiness today for temorrow's great intersectional football game here between Ohlo State and the University of California elevens.

Trainers in both camps gave out the word this morning that today's work. outs will be very light, consisting of just enough effort to limber up and ward off any possible staleness.

The splendid physical shape of the Buckeyes is especially gratifying to Coach Wilce, for he has been informed by southern California sporting writers that teams from the east in other years were at least 10 per cent. deficient when the time for the big game arrived. Up to this morning the betting was said to have been at 10 to 8 and 10 to 9, with the odds in favor of Ohlo. With the arrival of the small army of rooters and students tonight and tomorrow, these odds are expected to be beaten down to even. The question of tomorrow's westner is a big factor. Both Coaches Wilce and Smith are hoping for a nice, bright day with a fast, dry field, where snappy openstyle playing can be used. If the field is wet and heavy the contest will necessarily be a slow one.

Coaches Modest.

Neither of the coaches is making extravagant claims. Both have great respect for the showing of their respective squads. Both apparently expect a close battle.

Coach Wilce's views follow:

"No football game is won until the last whistle is blown. I have brought out a team that is the best in the middle west. I believe forks back home who are aware of the high standard of midwestern football will also be proud of Ohlo State's showing here."

Coach Smith's views:

"The California toam has been three years in its making. It has now reached the height of form. I have great respect for football as played in the middle west, but after tomorrow's game I believe the American public will find Pacific coast methods are the equal of any used

ZUPPKE WOULD CHANGE

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Coach Robert C. Zuppke, of Illinois, attending the convention here of the National Intercollegiate association, today advanced a new idea for a footbal rule, asserting that a gain or score made by a man who recovers a tumbled ball should not be counted. The man who usually makes such a gain or touchdown is one who might be termed the "loafer" on the team, who lags behind waiting for such an opportunity, he said.

The man responsible for the fumble and the possible subsequent "touchdown is punished enough by the loss of the ball, in his opinion.

compel a great number of persons to work who otherwise would not be required to do so. The Richland cemetery, near McKeesport, has seconded the ministers' campaign by placing a ban on Sunday burials.

STATE PAYING \$100,000 FOR VENEREAL CONTROL

The division of veneral disease conerating with the United States public health service, has just published a booklet entitled "The American Plan in Tennessee" which vividly describes social hygiene activities in this state. Every citizen is urged to secure a copy

Every citizen is urged to secure a copy of this booklet and study it carefully. When Tennessee social hygiene activities are thoroughly understood, the accomplishments of this division will be appreciated. A survey of five Tennessee hospitals brought out the fact that the state was paying over \$100,000 annually to maintain venereal diseased immates.

Approximately \$130,000 has been made available for use in Tennessee without the state appropriating a single cent. This situation exists in no other state in the union. More than half of the states has assigned sums for this work in excess of the federal allotment while in other states the appropriations have been as high as \$200,000. The next session of the legislature will be asked for \$25,000 to help maintain the division for two years.

RECEIVES AUTHORITY TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT

Douglas, Aria, Dec. 21.—Lieut. Alexander Pesrson. of the twelfth aero squadron here, winner of last year's transcontinental air race, today received official authority to attempt a flight from Jacksonville, Fia, to San Diego, Cal., in twenty-four hours or less. It will be the first attempt at a transcontinental speed record.

Pearson also was authorized to rebuild a DeHaviland plane now at Douglas field, for the flight, and he will commence the remedeling work Monday. Pearson is to hop off at Jacksonville on Feb. 22, and plans to make the trip in three laps. The total distance is 2,079 miles.

KICK OF "PRUNE JUICE" New York Steed Lays Low Policeman.

New York, Dec. 31.—Horses today were stricken from Patrolman Frank Menek's list of animals that should be treated with kindness.

"Just speak kind words to him," Menek advised a driver, whose innocent-looking truck steed, "Prune Juice" by name, lay sprawling on a slippery street, and, carrying out his advice by precept, the bluecoat was kicked at least fifteen times before he could retire to a safety zone for medical aid.

U. S. BANKS IN MEXICO

Washington, Dec. 31.—Establishment of seven American banks in Mexico is promised, according to a statement from the Mexican embassy.

"The American bankers are ready to invest in Latin-America not less than a billion dollars in banks and industries and Mexico has been chosen for these investments," the embassy statement declared. WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST.

WALL STREET BLAST

Detectives Believe Prisoner Can Identify Responsi-

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.-Detectives from New York are on their way here furnish a clue to the identity of the person responsible for the recent bomb outrage in Wall street. The convict. whose name is withheld, declares he can give a good description of the man who, he says, is guilty of the crime.
"I served two years with him in an eastern prison," said the Waupun prisoner. "During that time we became confidents.

"This man, a foreigner, confided to

me many crimes, which included burglaries, hold-ups and murder. He was
in expert in explosives. He was always cursing Wall street and financiers
ind was an avowed anarchist.

"Many times he told me of plans to
blow up police stations when he got
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"Although he cursed Wall street and financiers continually, his first direct threat came following his receipt from 3 aged mother in Europe. It consisted of an amount which she wrote he had made great sacrifices to obtain for him. The exchange, however, cut the amount down to almost nothing.

"My friend declared to me that Wall street and its financiers were directly esponsible for his loss. He confided at he intended to 'get even' when receased.

cased.

"At the time of the Wall street exvlosion I thought immediately my
friend had gotten his revenge. I walked
nto a Burns' detective agency in Chicago, intending to tell of what I knew.
However, when I reached the manager,
changed my mind and instead asked

or a job as a private detective. I was turned down.

"A slight circumstance in connection with the explosion, was that a horse and wagon evidently drew the explosive to the scene. My friend would are used such a conveyance because to had never been able to drive an automobile.

"I beliave I bear when automobile.
"I believe I know where this man-can be found now. At least, I have information which would positively identify him to the police of eastern cities."

Lyerly, Ga, Dec, \$1.—(Special.)— H.S.
The newly elected officers of Lyerly lodge No. 338, Free and Accepted Ma-I sons, will be installed Saturday night. Jan, I, The officers to be installed are J. M. Rose, worshipful master; J. B. Vaughn, senior warden; A. J. Gaylor, junior warden; J. P. Rose, secretary; H. G. Doater, treasurer; G. L. Penley, tyler; E. L. Bishop, senior deacon; D. W. Edwards, junior deacon; J. W. Tripp, senior ateward; E. H. Kinnard, junior steward; J. H. Espy, chaplain.

Summerville lodge No. 109, Free and by Accepted Masons, have installed their following officers for the ensuing year; A. E. Strange, worshipful master; Benerate A. E. Strange, TO INSTALL OFFICERS Lod W

PERISHES IN HOTEL FIRE

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—J. O. Russell, an express messenger, was burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Mansion hotel, one of the landmarks of Fort Worth, and damaged several nearby buildings on Main and Commerce streets. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

HYDROPLANE LOST

Bilboa, Dec. 31.—A hydroplane engaged in passenger service between Bayonne, France, and this city has been lost. Wreckage has been found by a fishing boat near here, but nothing has been heard from the pilot and three passengers.

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